

COUNTY FARM BUREAU

A. W. TERRILL, FARM ADVISER.

My Grandfather's Old "Snake" Fence
I lived on a farm, in my innocent youth,
With my grandfather, hoary and wise,
And many a lucid and logical truth
He brought to my wondering eyes.
Yet one thing I saw seemed so all out
of rhyme

With a man of his wonderful sense,
I've thought of it many and many a time—

"Twice my
Grandfather
er's old
"snake"
fence."

He jumped on "somebody" day after
day.

And talked to "somebody" all he could;
Yet he is famous for fence in so crooked
and a way.

It took him the rails that it should
And a broad strip of land, filled with
bricks and trash.

Was left in the corner, and hence,
It rolled him each year of considerable
ash.

Did my
Grandfather
er's old
"snake"
fence.

But since I've grown older and traveled
about,

I find every man has a "trait";
On some line of thought he is crooked
with doubt.

Thought in everything else he is
straight.

His brain may be clear as his reason
is sound,

And his grasp of ideas immense,
Yet on some point or other he zigzags
around.

Like my
Grandfather
er's old
"snake"
fence.

In "Merry Mood" by Nixon Wa
lterman, page 74.

Notice

We have headquarters for city,
county and state affairs, for political
affairs but heretofore there has been
no headquarters for local agricultural
affairs. The County Farm Bureau
is striving to fulfill this long felt
want. They represent the community;
they desire to stimulate it; to project
meetings, policies and methods of
work as applicable to the place; to
bring experts and specialists when
needed; to be an organizer of infor-
mation and movements; to have an of-
fice where the facts pertaining to the
agriculture of the region are assem-
bled, and where they will be available
for the use of any person who desire
them. If the farming people are to
express themselves, to give voice to
their needs and desires, they must
have acknowledged spokesmen. If a
neighborhood or locality itself is to
operate as a unit and to have new
life, it must have a responsible rep-
resentative and organizer. The Farm
Bureau intends to act as this rep-
resentative and organizer and it is es-
sential that we have the good-will and
co-operation of the majority of farm-
ers in this work that is going to be
made to mean so much to them. If
you can't give your good-will to this,
your own movement and for your
benefit alone, at least refrain from
hindering the good work and knock-
ing on it as much as your disposition
will allow.

Round-up Prizes

Will Bruett, President of the Coun-
ty Poultry Association, and well
known breeder of show winners of
White Wyandottis and White Leghorns
offers a single comb White Leghorn
Cockerel, of Tom Barron strain, for the
best pen of White Leghorns. Who's
next?

County Round-up Located

The Executive Board of Carleton
College has very generously offered
the County Farm Bureau their ground
to hold the round-up on this fall. This
solves one of our perplexities and gives
us an ideal location and spot upon
which to hold our shows and demon-
strations. Nothing could be more
appropriate than to hold this big ed-
ucational and instructive project of
ours at this grand old center of educa-
tion. The beautiful lawn and shade

trees will furnish a site to spread
those bountiful basket dinners that
will excel any Delmonico in existence.
There is ample room for our tent city,
stock tents and show rings. Parts of
the large buildings will be at our dis-
posal where we can hold our inside
shows, lectures and demonstrations.
This is a handsome offer this institu-
tion has made us and I am sure all
farmers will appreciate the generous
public-spiritedness of it.

Protecting Cattle from Flies

It is advisable to keep cattle in cool,
well-shaded barns during the day-
time, allowing grazing only at night,
but this is only feasible in a few fa-
vorable cases. A small dark barn or
shed, with a swinging door that the
cattle will soon learn to push open,
without any light except from a small
screened-in cupola above can be made
to protect the cattle from flies and
also to kill the flies. Old sacks or
brush should be hung down in it at
the right height so the cattle can rub
off flies which will then fly to the
light of the cupola and remain en-
trapped by the screen until they per-
ish. This is a good way to materially
decreasing the number of flies on the
place.

Spraying cattle with one of the fol-
lowing sprays is more or less effec-
tive for short periods:

(1) Fish oil one gallon, oil of tar
1 pint, crude carbolic acid 1 pint.

(2) 1-2 lb. resin, 2 cakes laun-
dry soap, 1-2 pint fish oil and enough
water to make 3 gallons.

This may be applied with a brush or
if used as a spray add 1-2 pint of
coal oil before using. This costs
about 8 cents per gallon.

(3) Emulsion of 1-2 lb. soap, 2
gallons soft water and 2 gallons of
kerosene. When ready to use take 1
part of this stock solution to 5 parts
of water.

(4) Cotton-seed oil 2 parts and
pine tar 1 part.

In addition to these there are many
patented fly repellents on the market
but they cost more than home mixed
ones and are no more effective. A
small hand spray can be purchased for
50 to 75 cents that handles these mix-
tures well. Get the type where the
reservoir tank is parallel to the tube.
It is very little trouble to use these
sprays on the cattle a few times a
week and on the milk cow often
enough so she will stand quiet while
milking. The cattle need spraying
often at first to keep off the flies
but after the hair get saturated with
the materials the effects of each ap-
plication will last longer.

There are two kinds of flies that
bother our stock, the stable fly and
the horn fly. Both of these breed in
moist manure. If the manure is scat-
tered on the fields regularly where
they will dry out, the breeding places
they will be destroyed. A few fly traps
around the barn, and house for that
matter, will decrease the fly popula-
tion materially. These traps are
easily and cheaply made. If you
don't know how ask the Farm Adviser.

Farmers' Exchange

The farmers are realizing the pos-
sibilities of our clearance house or
exchange and listing many articles
with the Adviser's office. A good
many direct deals have already been
brought about through this medium
with saving and satisfaction to both
parties. We list any agricultural
commodity from the hired man down
to the farm. If you are in the market
for anything or have anything to sell,
let us list it for you. It costs you
nothing.

Mr. A. C. Knass, the big stallion
and jack man northwest of town, of-
fers the following valuable prizes to
the lucky men in the following classes:

For the best draft mare—Free ses-
sion to "Monitor", No. 79891. Some of
the best Percheron blood in the coun-
try flows in this registered stallion's
veins.

2nd best draft mare—Choice of ses-
sion on any other stallion or jack in
his barn. Among these are the draft
stallion Monarch, the saddle stallion
High Chief and combination stallion
Jaybird and the Jack Jumbo. Among
this assortment the most fastidious
breeder ought to find something to

pay him handsomely for the time and
trouble of exhibiting his mares.

Libertyville District Bureau will
hold its regular meeting tonight. The
topic for discussion is "Soy beans",
Their Uses and Methods of Handling."
An instructive program is arranged
and President Wm. Kinkaid and the
other officers of the Bureau invite ev-
erybody interested to attend.

One farmer just secured a hired
man and his wife, and incidentally the
man got a job, through the County
Farm Bureau's office. Any service
the Bureau can be of to you is free
and cheerfully given. Call on the of-
fice, make use of it.

Public School Notes

Among the visitors of last week
were the following: Mesdames Wm
Court, A. Wulfer, James Croke, Mrs.
Alexander, J. T. Evans and Miss Ella
Fairchild. Several others were pres-
ent for the exercises of the High
School Literary Society Friday after-
noon of last week.

We are glad to be able to report at
this writing that Washington Univer-
sity has fully accredited our high
school. Prof. Coulter of University
visited us several weeks ago and in-
spected the work done in our classes.
Our present standing with Washing-
ton University is based upon the re-
port made to the Faculty as a result
of this inspection. Our students may
now enter this institution without ex-
amination just as they do the Missouri
University, notwithstanding the fact
that Washington University is in
some respects more strict in their
requirements.

Frank Tucker, a member of the
graduating class of 1911, who is
preaching and also attending Central
College, has been selected to deliver
the Baccalaureate sermon for the Rural
School Commencement of Howard
County. Frank is also a member of
team which will represent Central
College in the Inter-collegiate Debate.

The boy scouts were in charge of
the school flag Monday, this weekend
unfurled it to the breeze at half moun-
tains in the morning and kept it there
during the day in honor of the faith-
ful soldiers who were killed at Vicks-
burg.

The St. Francois County High
School Athletic and Oratorical Asso-
ciation will hold a meeting in Flat
River Saturday afternoon of this week
to complete the business of the year
and elect officers for next year. The
meeting is called for 12:30 at the
High School building. Every high
school in the County should have a
representative present.

Miss Anna Burk, our supervisor of
music and drawing, will have on dis-
play a large collection of the drawings
from the various grades in the school
during the commencement exercises.
These drawings have been made dur-
ing the year in the regular class work.
We hope the visitors and those who
attend the exercises will give these
some attention. You will find these
in the corridors of the High School
building.

The representatives of our school
at Cape Girardeau performed their
parts well and while not winning first
place secured some recognition. Wil-
liam Huff qualified in declamatory and
was one of eight speakers selected
from the thirty or more contestants
against him to speak in the final con-
test. The track team succeeded in
working its way up to third place with
a score of thirteen points. This is the
highest record Farmington has ever
made and doubtless against the heav-
iest competition. A full account will
be given elsewhere in the paper.

The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday
evening was largely attended. This
was a union service in which the vari-
ous churches were represented by the
pastors and a large part of the vari-
ous congregations. Rev. Halter's
sermon was an inspiration.

Do not forget the Senior class ex-
ercises and the play "The Romance of
Phyllis" or "Love and a Way" Thurs-
day evening. Also Dr. William J. Wil-
liamson's address Friday evening at
8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to
be present to both of these exercises.
They are free to all.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

The following letter was received
by Prof. O. C. Lynch from Prof. Coul-
ter of Washington University, who
inspected the High School work sev-
eral weeks past. The standard of
our schools is being raised daily, and
this satisfactory report will interest
the people of Farmington:

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
St. Louis, Mo.
May 6, 1914.

Mr. O. C. Lynch,
Superintendent of Schools,
Farmington, Missouri.

Dear Sir:—

At the last meeting of our Faculty
it was voted that the Farmington
High School be placed on our list of
fully accredited schools. This means
that students from your school will be
admitted without examination to the
College or to the Schools of Engineer-
ing and Architecture of Washington
University, provided they present a
certificate, signed by the principal,
showing that they have met the en-
trance requirements as specified in our

catalogue. This action comes as a re-
sult of the recommendation made by
Professor Coulter, who recently visit-
ed your school and was much pleased
with the quality of work done there.

We hope that some of your gradu-
ates will be interested in a university
training and now that the way is open
for them to enter any undergraduate
department here, will make inquiries
regarding Washington University
through our Registrar's office. Com-
munications will receive prompt at-
tention, and we shall be glad to co-
operate in all practical ways with
prospective students.

Very truly yours,
E. O. SWEETSER,
Secretary Committee on Accredited
Schools.

Controlling The Chinch Bug

By L. Haseman

The past winter and spring have
been favorable for the chinch bug and
it is now at work in wheat, oats, rye
and other crops in great numbers and
we may expect even greater damage
in some sections than occurred last
summer. The habits of the chinch bug
are well known and economic method
of control are within the reach of ev-
ery farmer. We know right now every
move the pest will make during the
summer, and if proper methods of
control are followed, it can be so com-
pletely stamped out that next year
it will be difficult to find a single
chinch bug. Are we willing to make
the effort?

Co-operation is the key note to suc-
cess in the control of this or similar
pests. Any infested community can
protect itself if all will help, but any
single farmer is practically helpless.
The Missouri College of Agriculture
suggests that each infested commu-
nity form a chinch bug campaign com-
mittee of farmers, bankers, merchants
and others to fight the pest and to see
that everybody helps. A supply of
tar, road oil, crude carbolic acid or
erosolite should be obtained so as to
have it ready for use when the cam-
paign starts. Nothing can be done to
destroy the chinch bugs which are now
at work in the wheat fields unless it
be to plow the wheat under and work
the land thoroughly so as to crush
the insects. The time for real effec-
tive work is immediately after the
wheat is cut. At that time a line of
any of the chemicals mentioned should
be run around each wheat field. This
will act as a barrier and will keep all
the chinch bugs in the wheat field
where they will die for want of green
plants to live upon.

Instead of the chemical barrier, it
is possible to do effective work by run-
ning a dust barrier around wheat
fields, but this takes more care and in
rainy weather the bugs will cross it.
Crows or other legumes should be
grown in fields adjoining wheat fields.
These crops are not attacked by
chinch bugs. Even where this is done
the barrier should be used as the bugs
will often migrate long distances.

The Missouri College of Agricul-
ture will try to give assistance in or-
ganizing community campaigns and
in giving detailed information in re-
gard to methods of control. Address
the College of Agriculture, Depart-
ment of Entomology, Columbia, Mo.

Tell your friends about The Times.
It is the liveliest Democratic paper in
this section of the country.

More Money From Eggs

By H. L. Kempster

Bad eggs cause Missouri farmers a
loss of between three and four million
dollars annually. Government experts
estimate that five per cent of the eggs
marketed annually have developing
chickens and that three per cent are
"rots" due to the embryo decaying. All
these losses could be avoided by keep-
ing roosters out of the flocks, thus
having only infertile eggs produced.
If Missouri farmers would follow this
plan, they could save one and three-
fourths millions of dollars annually.

Infertile eggs produced by flocks in
which there is no male bird are the
only kind that reach the consumer in
good condition during the hot summer
months. The only object in having
a male bird in the flock is to fertile
eggs for hatching purposes. Now that
the hatching season is over, the Mis-
souri College of Agriculture urges all
farmers to sell off all the roosters or
shut them away from the hens.

Last year in July and August near-
ly one-half the eggs leaving the farms
were unfit for food. The farmers, as
a result, received low price. Prevent
that loss this year by getting rid of
the rooster. Now is the time to act
to prevent future losses.

Health a Factor in Success

The largest factor contributing to a
man's success is undoubtedly health.
It has been observed that a man is
seldom sick when his bowels are regu-
lar—he is never well when they are
constipated. For constipation you
will find nothing quite so good as
Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only
move the bowels but improve the ap-
petite and strengthen the digestion.
They are sold by all dealers. Adv.

Track Team Wins Third Place

At the ninth annual school meet
between the high schools of South-
east Missouri, held at Cape Girardeau
last Friday and Saturday, the local
track team took third place banner.
They were surpassed only by the
strong team of Charleston and by De-
Soto, Sikeston and Popular Bluff.
Two schools that have always held
high rank in athletics, were displaced
by the Farmington boys. These
schools tied for fourth place this year.

The local team, composed of Captain
Pipkin, Mayberry, Haile and Halter,
made a higher score than any team
from Farmington has ever made in
these meets. Mayberry was second
in the pole vault and fourth in the
discus throw and running high jump.
Pipkin was third in both low and
high hurdles. Haile was third in both
the shot put and the discus throw. The
total score for Farmington was 13
points.

The Charleston team was easily the
winner of the meet. It was the same
men that won last year. They are
an exceptionally strong team. Their
score was 68 points. DeSoto came
next with 19-1-2 points, all made by
one man—Brown.

In the boy's declamatory contest,
Wm. Huff qualified of Farmington and
spoke Friday night in the finals. Altho
one judge voted for him for first
place and another second place, the
vote of the five judges did not give
him even third place medal.

The winners in this contest were
Desloge, first; Dexter, second; Cape
Girardeau, third.

In the girl's preliminaries, Miss
Nations failed to qualify for the finals
altho two representatives from St.
Francois county, with whom she had
already contested and won, did qualify
and one of them, Miss Clanton of Bis-
marck, got third place medal. The
first place in this contest went to
Sikeston and second to Doniphan.

We did not learn the winners of the
essay, debating and typewriting con-
tests.

Altogether, this was the biggest
and most successful meet yet held, and
we are glad to know that St. Francois
County again brings back its share of
the honors, especially are we glad to
see Desloge and Bismarck so well rep-
resented.

St. Francois county has more high
schools than any other county in the
state and the results of these contests
and meets show that the quality of
instruction received in our schools is
on the highest.

The Farmington representatives
have done well. They will probably all
be here to represent the school again
next year and will have an excellent
chance to come first, as the Charleston
team will be disrupted by its best men
graduating this year. We predict a
victory for Farmington.

KNOB LICK.

Arthur Littleton of Fredericktown,
spent Sunday in Knob Lick.

Our local Civic League convened
Wednesday night, May 6th, under the
supervision of Rev. C. H. Ocheltree of
Flat River, and elected J. J. Arnold
secretary and treasurer.

Rev. Brent of Farmington preached
in Knob Lick Sunday and Sunday
night.

Alvin, son of William Hollett, sus-
tained a very painful and serious in-
jury Thursday of last week when he
fell upon an ax cutting a place about
two inches long and one and a half
deep. Dr. Stamer was called and it
took several stitches to sew the wound.
He is getting along as well as could
be expected.

Cora Walmer spent the last week
in Flat River.

Miss Florence Brown of St. Louis
spent Sunday here with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Geo. Brown of this
city.

Mrs. Alice Dickey of St. Louis, vis-
ited a few days of last week here
and transacted business.

Mrs. Frank McFarland and daugh-
ter, Gladys, of St. Francois, was visit-
ing home-folks the latter part of the
week.

Miss Lillian Presnell visited her
sister, Mrs. Frank McFarland, in St.
Francois, a few days of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Mullersman and son,
spent Saturday in Fredericktown on
business.

Mrs. P. Beeve spent Saturday with
her son, L. Beeve and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and family
spent Sunday with the former's moth-
er, Mrs. P. M. McFarland of this city.

Miss May Tyner has been ill the
past week with a severe case of the
mumps.

Mrs. Odeal Thurman has returned
to her home in St. Louis after a week's
visit with her mother, Mrs. H. O.
Mullersman.

Mrs. N. McFarland and daughter,
returned home Monday after several
days' visit with her mother in law,
Mrs. P. McFarland.

John Benton spent Thursday of last
week in Fredericktown.

Misses Alma and Hattie Parmely
and Maude East spent last Thursday
in Fredericktown.

Universal Failing.

How wise we all are when it comes
to knowing what the other fellow
ought to do.—Florida Times-Union.

Oscar L. Haile & Co.

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lited.

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FARMINGTON, MO. PHONE 71.

MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

Is the time when practically
everyone visits the cemetery.
Is your cemetery lot in just
the shape that you would like
it to be? It can be improved
greatly and at small cost, by
the erection of a suitable
monument.

Our monuments are reliable
and reasonably priced. Now
is the time to place your order
for Decoration Day delivery.

Call or Let Us Call

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Mrs. E. L. Spaugh

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Next to the Rock Church

Vinol

Will Build
You Up
and Make
You Strong

Old people, tired, weak,
run down people, delicate
children, frail mothers, and
those recovering from severe
illness, this is a fact.

Thousands of genuine tes-
timonials from reliable peo-
ple prove this claim, and to
further support the fact and
prove our faith in what we
say, we unhesitatingly de-
clare that any one who will
try a bottle of VINOL will
have their money returned
without question if they are
not satisfied that it did them
good.

For Sale By

LAAKMAN'S DRUG STORE

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE OF LETTERS.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned was, on the 14th day of
April, 1914, appointed guardian of
the person and estate of Carrie Miller,
an insane person, and that letters of
guardianship were issued to him by
the Probate Court of St. Francois
County, Missouri, bearing date April
the 14th, 1914. All persons having
claims against the estate of said Car-
rie Miller are required to exhibit them
for allowance before the Probate
Court of said county within one year
from date of the publication of this
notice or they shall be forever barred.
J. F. TAYLOR,
Guardian.

M. A. RHODES

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

A RELIABLE DEALER IN RELIABLE JEWELRY

Watches, Clocks, Silverware, etc. A big new bright stock of the
latest decrees in Jewelry. My prices will please and save you
money.

SCIENTIFIC OPTICAL WORK A SPECIALTY

FINE WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING MY SLOGAN

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FARMINGTON - - MISSOURI